MONDAY

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Fartisan Frayera.

In classical ages the quarrels of mortals extended into solestial regions, and the good and proposed into solestial regions, and the gods and policy appear nightly apon our streets were arrested as a light. They were before the policy are before the policy of the most streets were arrested as a light. They were before the policy with a policy are before the policy of the most streets and proposed the policy with a policy of the most streets and proposed the most streets are also proposed to have secured their pictures, in order that the policy might know them again, which the Trojan was caused among celestial minuts, even to the extent of a family would it accordingly the most streets. tial minds, even to the extent of a family quarre' between Jove and his wife, the implacable hate with which haughty Juno purpued the Tables through the teasyear war, and her gift of one of the fairest maids of her train to tough old Boreas, to induce him to let 100 the fairest maids of her train to tough old Boreas, to induce him to let 100 the Implicated winds against the ships of the Trojan exiles, have all been duly impressed on the years of mind.

The coming Presidential canvass seems likely to exist a line the same field. The Charleston canvas

Charleston Convention appointed a reverend gentleman of the name of Smith to open its region with parter, who canvaced Beaven vigorously for the tiened to be imministed by that Convention, and proposed to give God a vast amount or pessive and grory if he would "Secure to them union re-operation, energy, determination and trius plant success in that contested company through which they have to pass in this greaterists of the Republic."

Rev. Mr. McCron, who gave great praise to God for favoring this above all the nations of and hiographical sketches of the authors, will the carties so that we had become the admir-soon be published by Follett, Foster & Co., ration and envy of other peoples, whom the rather like a step-heavenly father, and asking of positive merit which has been pro-that this special favor might continue "until duced west of the Alleghanies, (that, we all shall realize that this is indeed the fav-ored child of the Almighty in the world's Eastern and Western genius,) and that no old age?" then he prayed for the present writer of reputation shall be omitted because emergency, thus:

hould accrue to Godf TRIDY W ET

The Secoders Convention also presented heir claims to the favor of God, and promised the same brake and glory if he would join the secession movement. To-day the Repubican Convention meets at Chicago, mid it beomes them to look well to the means of securing Heaven on their side. A good pray-out ten days after the infection, thus snubs ing man, who has demonstrated his qualities, him on the Chicago Convention, in Satur-

of depend upon, and with the dependence of the strength of the praying field, it becomes the freeholders to bring out their strongest suit.

A Very Personal Card Against an Editor.

The Memphis Enquirer, edited by Solon are also as a public of the memphis and the strongest and the strength of the memphis and the strongest and the stro

will, we suppose, be those of the campaign, and from every stimp, prayers will be ollered to God that He will favor that party, with representations of the greater praise and tion. Mr. F. replies in a card in the Memglory that will be given to Him if their side | Phis Analanche; denies his recreancy to the wins, denna, south and set

According to the prayers of these political pursual, the next Presidential carvas is to That the public may understand the priparsons, the next Presidential canvas is total the carried on chiefly in the Heavenly field, and will third in favor of the party which has the best praying men. These blind leaders of the hind imagine that God is altogether such an one as themselves, they would drag the God of the universe into the arena of American political contests. Invited to open a Convention with prayer, in order proporty to acknowledge their dependence on God, these parsons entirely forget His character and their own position, and imagine that they are retained to use their ministerial position to accure His special favor for erial position to secure His special favor for that party. They are like the prophets of Ahab, ready to pledge the aid of God to any

regretted; but upon emergency, agreat deal of the working of our institutions can be exhibited in a brief space, and they should be worked up to their full capacity. For this occasion. Let a debate on the slavery question their culies. At the very latest dates the troublest courtiers had devised no scheme for their culies. casion. Let a debate on the slavery question be performed in the Bouse for their benefit. Executed in the Lovejoy-Prior style, with a

carrier, as their thirty days, if spent in the

and perhaps may result in introducing our institutions in that country,

IT strikes us that a United States Minister who is so very nice in his idenarof official dignity that he can not introduce to a commission, merchant, an American produc-tion which is of more importance to Ameri-can interests than the whole diplomatic establishment ever was or ever will be, because he can find nothing in his instructions

Moral Reform

mides, there are other mural means of the same kind which should be applied. In the good old colony times they branded unchaste women. Doubtless this would seem still better to the Times. But then, our ancestors were slow, and required positive evidence They had not arrived at that wisdom which pronounces a woman degraded because she is found in the street alone; and then, if there is any mistake about, it makes her so by the Police Court exposure and hanging up he picture for public inspection. Verily, we are a Christiau people! Certainly we must all be pure, or we would not all be so anxious to cast the first stone.

Mr. Coggeshall, the State Librarian, ha been engaged for some time in gathering up the poetry of Western inspiration, and in The Baltimore National Constitutional making selections of such as is of decided Union Convention secured the services of a merit, so as to make a fair exhibit of Western and biographical sketches of the authors, will reverend gentleman shrught God had treated this work is, that it shall include every poem "Let the deliberations of this assembly—pathered together for the purpose of considering grand national topics—be attended by all that particle love, that forbearance of spirit, that vigitim of thought and of expression, that shall issue in a glorious success, and in bringing into office those who shall adors the chairs of authority and wield the center of power with justice and moderation."

The collection will not be so promise outs as that of Noah's Ark, but rather like the great sheet let down before St. Peter, containing things practicable to the digestion, if not all attractive to nice taste. The editor is a gentleman of an extensive and familiar acquaintance with books. He interest of the purpose of considering the purpose of the purpose of considering the pur his verse can not be approved by the highest entered on this labor with a great deal of If this request was complied with the gev-erend gentleman promised that all the glory had been ignored by the eastern publications zeal, and with some feeling that the West which professed to be collections of American poetry.

Another Penture of Newspaper Enterprise

Gone Up.
The Commercial having a protracted writing man "On the circuit of the Conven-

would now be worth his weight in gold. In ancient times there were physical means of propitiating divine favor, by the Sacrifice of bullocks. Under that dispensation Chicago, at the proper access, could afford great facilities to a political convention. But under the present dispensation, with nothing but prayer to depend upon, and with three Conventions are space can be better employed, we drop the subject.

The tactics adopted by the Conventions Borland, once a Senator from Arkansas, pub lished a scathing review of the action of Mr T. S. Flournoy in the Charleston Conveninstructions of his State, though personally he was for Louglas, and concludes thus:

under the circumstances, I could not do so without dishonoring myself.

Ahab, ready to pledge the aid of God to any party which engages them. Like the Hebrews, when they can not bring the great-le-hovalt down to the level of their own desires, they will set up a calf to worship; thus, as 15t. Paul said, "Making the incorruptible God into an image like unto themselves."

It is stated that the stay of the Japanese Embassy in this courty is positively limited by orders from home to thirty days, whereupon the President regrets that they will have so brief an opportunity to see the working of our institutions. It is much to be regretted; but upon emergency, agreat deal of the diplomatic corps at the Russian capital. There have been instances of English noblemen marrying singers and actresses before me marrying singers and netresses before the caphastador.

be performed in the flouse for their benefit. Executed in the Lovejoy-Prior style, with a due display of revolvers flowing kings a vivid impression of the working of our institutions, which their artists would be able to sketch, to show the semi-barbarians at home the unperfority of American civilization. Then let the testimony before the Covode Investigating Committee, stranslated into Japanese, be bound in morocco and gilt, and presented to the Embany, to show to the Emperor and the people at home the working of our institutions.

It is unfortunate that the visit was not carrier, as their thirty days, if spent in the

Convention which should be improved.

These, with a reception and a few days entertainment by the New York Aldermen, will enable them be enars bome at a scount of the working of the working that a reception and a few days entertainment by the New York Aldermen, will enable them be enars bome at a scount of the working of our institutions that will excite the admiration and results and the British capital—are as leavy and as emphatic in their approval of the President's course as if he had been an Englishman."

Incarease or Divonces in France.—The late report of the French Minister shows an extraordinary increase to have taken place of late years in judicial separation of married couples. While in 1841 and a few years later, the returns exhibited a little more than one thousand annual cases, there were in 1858 no less than one thousand nine hundred and seventy-seven. In the great majority of instances the complaining party was the wife. The male applicants for separation were only a couple of hundred.

which requires a United States Minister to England to act as a commession merchant, might be shapleyed to some way more creditable to his Government than in acting as go-between for a Barnam show project, to get the Cheen to sit for her portrait to an American artist. The Queen showed her good sense in snubbing the implicent showman attempt.

Canwroan's Stepho.—A Rome correspondent of the Providence (it. 1.) Journal, speaking of visiting the shadlo of the late Mr. Crawford asys: The artist is gone, but his works still stand in their places, almost as they were left, when fell the stroke which cut him off in the manhood of his genius and his years. At the moment, very lightle is changed. Various works are in process of finishing and when the is done the collection will be dispersed and the studio pas a link other hands.

Written for the Cincinnati Daily Free.

the an accounting buller; ice the tenured of the soul into a bull calmi; ice a party with the program a streaming eyes, to Durping their before whose flow Confestional ever files.

When 'gainst the purple sky of youth,
Fate throws her leaden clouds,
And all the thorny path of life,
I he despect gloom enstrouds;
Their gentle words will waken Hope,
Whose smile so clear and bright.
Through chaos breaking like a sun,
Dispois the deepert night,

When late in life, on Manhood's brow,
The trace of Time is seen.
They seem to find the myslic power,
The gontle Nazarone
Once knew; for when the waves of grief,
With fear our bosoms fill,
A kindly voice may inititle storm,
By whispering "Fonce! be still."
CINCINNATI, May 15, 1860.

English Criticism of American Institution The New York Times, in its last received sone, has these senzible remarks on this sub-

It is perfectly natural that the conservative statesmen and publicists of England should feel seriously alarmed at the rapid extension of the basis of political representation. English society, and not very unnatural, therefore, that they should eagerly sieze upon every symptom of disease and disorder in the political system of the United States, to hold it up as a warning of the perils which are inherent in the absolute practice of popular government. The wisest thinkers will always be the slowest to pronounce upon the government. The wisest thinkers will always be the slowest to pronounce upon the share which this or that political institution may have played in the development of national greatness and prosperity; and as England has unquestionably made enormous progress in the substantial elements of individual well-being and general liberty, under the curious and complex forms of her actual. Constitution, it is no positive indication, either of political blindness or of social prejudice, that Englishmen of intelligence should shrink from adventuring upon changes, both political and social, so grave and radical as may be expected to follow upon any near approach to that almost universal enjoyment of the right of suffrage which prevails in the United States.

Whether, indeed, the exercise of the suf-Whether, indeed, the exercise of the suffrage in any country be a simple right; whether it ought not to be everywhere regarded rather as a function implying and requiring certain principles of discrimination in its distribution, is a question which may properly be debated with carnestness in Europe, since it has yet to be satisfactorily and fully answered even in America. We cannot therefore quarrel with our English cousins for objecting as vehemently as possible to that argument from American ideas to English facts, on which the Manchester school of English politicians have always laid so much stress. We can even understand the motives which lead Parliamentary speakers and public journalists to throw the speakers and public journalists to throw th brighter side of American life into the back ground, and to spend all the power of thei palettes upon the darker realities of our cur rent history, whenever the question of repre-sentative reform becomes the order of the day among them. Speakers and writers have adopted the same tactics from the beginning of the world, and neither American Con-gressmen nor American journalists are slow to apply them whenever occasion demands. But when we are assured, by those who

But when we are assured, by those who ought to be the leaders of British opinion, that the "institutions of the United States that the "institutions of the United States have failed;" that we have not only come short of proving that England ought to be Americanized, but have absolutely thrown ourselves away on our own soil, and undermined the fabric of our own prosperity, we know not whether to laugh at the extravagance or to resent the injustice of a misrepresentation as hasty as it is insulting.

To say that the institutions of a country have failed, is a very wide and sweeping statement, embracing so much matter for consideration that it can neither be adequately presented nor adequately met in the

onsideration that it can better be adequately presented nor adequately met in the limits imposed upon a daily journalist. The mere discussion of what a national failure means can only be compared to the baryantree of the East, for the multitudinousness of the branches which it shoots forth. Are we required, for instance, to admit that the institutions of 1789 have falled in France, because they have brought about so many revenue. stitutions of 1789 have falled in France, because they have broughtabout so many revolutions in the course of their natural development? If so, how are we to dispose of the fact that the national wealth, the national power, all the elements of national greatness and individual well-being, have increased in France almost beyond computation during this development?

Are we expected to decide that the institutions of England have failed, because England, after once reaching the leadership of Europe, has lost that leadership, because her military resources have been tried and found

military resources have been tried and found wanting; because she no longer occupies in 1860 the position relatively to the other na-1860 the position relatively to the other nations of the world, either as respects her commercial importance, her manufacturing power, or her diplomatic prestige which she enjoyed in 1820? Do not her own most patriotic writers continually publish to the enjoyed in 1820? Do not her own most patriotic writers continually publish to the
world the frightful uncertainty which overhangs her future; the risks of domestic democracy and of foreign coalition which make
dark her horoscope? Are the absolutely impracticable nature of her position in India,
and the fearful condemnation passed upon
her system of government in Ireland by the
enforced expatriation of millions of the Irish
population, to be taken as gridness of papopulation, to be taken as evidences of na-tional failure? If not, why are we to admi-that the institutions of the United State that the institutions of the United States have failed, because we are tormented with the Mormons in Utah and memaced by the fierce fanaticisms of pro and anti-slavery agitation throughout the Republic; because fillibustering has damaged our fame abroad, and caucus rule demoralized our Government at home?

It is one thing to say that a policy is small.

at home?

It is one thing to say that a nation is struggling with formidable problems, either social or political, and quite another thing to say that its institutions have failed; and that there is no hope for it in the future but in some absolute reconstruction of its whole theory and practice of national organization. The institutions of ancient Rome may safely be pronounced to have "failed" in the time of Cicero; the ancien regime "failed" in France under the Regency and Louis XV; feudalism failed in England under the last Plantagenets. But where are the signs which indicate any But where are the signs which indicate any such failure in the Republican institutions of America to-day? For our own part we see in the troubles which to-day beset the United States, and in the scandals of which English conservations is making such adroit, and as we have already said, not altogether illegitimate use not the reconverse of national dismate use, not the precursors of national dis-solution, but the harbingers of a more vig-orous and emphatic development of national morality and of enlightened patriotism than has yet determined itself in our history.

Larest News From Mexico.—The New Orleans Picagune, to hand by mail, contains details of Mexican news. At the city of Mexico a specie conducts of \$5,000,000, was being made up, and would be escorted as far as the National Bridge. The Church Government would receive eight per cent, export duty on it. The conducts would leave for Vera Cruz April 23. The American Consulate at Vera Cruz was fully organized. The United States ships Saratoga, Brooklyn and Pocahontas were at Vera Cruz—all well on board.

FEBLING OF THE NEAPOLITAN ARMY.-The King of Naples lately gave a grand bauquet to the officers of the army on their embarka-tion for Skelly, and these gentlemen actually mingled the cry of "Death to the Skelliana," with their loyal shouts of "Vive le Bol."

DEATH FROM AN ATTRIBET TO STOP A RUBAwax Horse.—A young man named George E. Boivin, in Burlington, Vermont, recently, in attempting to stop a runaway horse at-tached to a carriage, was thrown down and run over, producing such injuries as to cause his death soon after.

Good BREEDING AND THE SCAPPOLD,-A GOOD BREEFING AND THE SCAFFOLD.—A religious cotemporary says few have ever been brought to the scaffold but on account of neglect in early training. We can assure the writer that a man has nover, yet stood upon the scaffold who was not well reseed.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Sunday Evening's Dispatches.

From Albany. ALBANY, May 13.—A servent girl in the employ of Jeremanh Green, of Troy, was so severely injured by the explosum of a camphene lamp, last evening, that she died from the effects of her injuries to-day. Mr. Green, in endeavoring to save the girl, is also seriously bulged.

in endeavoring to save the girl, is also serionsly injured.

St. Joseph Catholic Church in this city,
one of the most magnificent ediffices on this
continent, was dedicated to-day. The ceremonics commenced at suurise and did not
conclude fill two this afternoon. At least
3,500 persons were within the edifice and
5,000 were gathered outside the building.
Archbishop Hughes preached the dedication
sermon.

Dauglas Densunced as a Traiter.

Augusta, May 13.—At a Democratic meeting at Atlanta, on Saturday, the Postmaster defended the Charleston secssionists and denounced Douglas as a traiter to the Democracy and the South. B. C. Yancey made a lengthy and similar speech. The National Baltimore Democracy was defended by Col. Gaskill. The meeting adjourned for a week.

From Washington. Washington. Washington.
Washington, May 13.—In looking over the journal of the House, the Covode Committee have made the important discovery that several members of Congress, during the pendency of the English Bill, changed their votes about the time that the checks are dated. The Committee intend to probe

the matter. Nonrole, May 13.—About twelve o'clock, last night, the steamer Anacostia arrived here, announcing that the Roanoke had arrived in the Roads. The Philadelphia is now making preparations to repair thither. It is confidently expected that the visitors will arrive at Washington at noon to-morrow.

Pennsylvania Railroad. Pennsylvania Railrond.
Mifflis, Penx., May 13.—The obstruction
from the recent land slides on the Pennsylvania Railroad is removed, and trains are
now passing with their accustomed regularity.
The Philadelphia train for the West to-day
carried over two hundred passengers, mostly
destined to Chicago.

River News. LOUISVILLE, May 13.—P. M.—River sta-tionary, with 4 feet 9 inches in the Canal, Mercury at 68°.

Priving a. May 13.—P. M.—River 13 feet 5 inches by the pier mark, and rising slowly. Weather showery.

BALTIMORE, May 13.—The Bultimore Rail-oad sustained no damages by the recent reshet. All the trains are running with their usual promptness.

A Celebrated Danseuse Made Rich by Her Husband's Dearm,—M'lle Duvernay, at one time a celebrated dansesse in London, married Mr. Stephens, a British gentleman of fortune. He has lately died, bequeathing to her an enormous property. He had large landed estates, and a personalty beside, which paid legacy duty as under £700,000, or \$3,500,000. He gives his wife absolutely a personal sum of £5,000, and a residence and estate of considerable value, in the County of Norfolks He gives his heir another mansion and £300,000 for life. He makes sundry liberal bequests to his relatives and personal friends, but the bulk of his estate is given to his wife for her life, with a reversion to his cousins of the name of Lyne. The former danseuse comes into possession of between £30,000 and £40,000 a year. She was known as M'lle Tolande Marie Louise Duvernay.

MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCESS MATHILDE. The ceremony of marriage by proxy between the Princess' Mathilde, Duchess of Bavaria, and the Count of Trani, brother of the King of Naples, will take place on the 2lat of the present month. The Prince Louis William, eldest brother of the illustrious bride, will represent the Count of Trani.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FORTUNE TELLING AND PHERNOLOGY.—All persons wishing to know their future prospects can have them correctly stated by MADAME ALWIN, at 162 Fourth-street, corner of Elin, where she may be consulted on all matters concorning love, marriage, courtelin, isw matters, business affairs, and will fell the name of the lady or gentleman the will marry, also the name of her visitors.

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HEADQUARTERS THIRD BRIGADE, FIRST DIVISION O. V. M. GENERAL ORDER NO. 26. THE qualified electors of Company B. UN-CINNATI NATIONAL ABITILIZERY, O. V. M. 4 are hereby directed to meet at their Armory, south-west corner of face and Longworth-streets, on TUESDAT, the 14th day of May, 15th, between B the hours of 10 c clock A. M. and 3 P. M., and there and them proceed to cleek one Capitain, one First the hours of Po'clock A. M. and 3.P. M., and ther and then proceed to elect one Captain, one First Lieutenant, one Second Lieutenant, one Third Lieutenant and one Energy of the said Company. The election will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the act of March B. 1857, and the policy of the best of March B. 1857, and the policy of the said up and sealed. By command of 2081UA II. BATES, Brigadier General, HENRY G. KENNETT, Brigade Major. 1995.

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